STEPS

Walks in Her Dally Toil.

## Of Interest to Lady Readers

Mrs. Edwin Gould Creates a Sensa-

set in and very natural they look with their duil hues; all ribbons are elaborated.

Mrs. Edwin Gould, who has been creating something of a sensation over here for her youth, her good hoks and her elegant gowns, and who was recently presented at court, wore, a few days ago, a dress which attracted attention. If was in black and white, those two most destrable colors from a modiste's size both. "Give me black and white, and r can do anything," said a fashionable dressmaker the other day, running her hands through a chiffon hounce of black, and caressingly draping it over a white satin skirt.

Mrs. Gould's dress, as worn in London and described by a girl correspondent in a letter to an artist friend in Paris, was all in black and white.

"The skirt," said the letter, "was a black silk tuile, very shiny and as thin as a spider web. It was cut round and was shirred at the waist line until it was exactly the same fullness all the way around, it was made over a skirt, of white taffeta with a ruffle of embroidery. The skirt had a yoke of white taffeta, embroidered in silver.

"The waist was of black tuile with a yoke of embroidered taffeta set over a yoke of embroidered in silver.

"The waist was of the white embroidery to match the yoke. The sleeves were of tuile shirred over a white taffeta foun-

PARIS GOWNS WORN BY AMERICANS.

startling greenish blues being very popular, In reds, geranium leads at present, its ripe brilliancy making it a favorite, as it gives to costumes the one touch they may lack.

HOLLAND LOOKS TO WILHEL-

Mrs. Edwin Gould Creates a Sensation in a Beautiful Combination of Black and White—Pink the Season's Color—Mrs. Potter Palmer Dazzles Paris With Her Tollettes and Introduces New Modes to Paris Society.

Specially written for the Woman's department of The Intermountain

FANCY STITCHING.

The combinations in materials grow more numerous, instead of fewer. The tailor-made gown has gone from simplicity to complicity and you see gowns of satin cloth trimmed with silver applique, and tailor-made constumes of cashmere devorated with designs in viewet. These designs are applied freely to yoke and sleeves and are put upon the skirt in panels; they are also used for triming the bare spaces in the skirt where the ruffle is put on in scallops.

In its beauty of stitching the tailor-FANCY STITCHING.

Gipedaily written for the Woman's department of The Intermonation Catholic.)

Partic June 24—The spring dresses where the first part of the cutting spring the completed and are put on in adaptation of the cutting spring the completed and are put on in all sorts produces are small regions after a complete and are put on in all sorts of the produce.

Real to greatly a spring dresses many in fact, that one desparing of ever describing any lovel features; so reany, in fact, which they produce.

Next to the year 1896, when fashions were so complete that everything when they produce which they produce when they are stated that they are pretty. The trying habit that they are pretty. The trying habit that they are pretty. The trying habit hasks, the very difficult attend hips and it made at embrodiery or semiles a same state that they are pretty. The trying habit t

many rows of shirring, which were placed so close to such other that they made a yoke which was almost a trimming for the skirt. Below this shirred yoke the skirt flared out a little and was trimmed around the foot with many ruffles, put on in curved shape, some draped high, and others extending to the foot of the skirt.

MRS. PALMER'S DRESS.

The waist had a shirred yoke and the tops of the sleeves were shirred. This gave a rather pretty and decidedly juvenile appearance to the waist, though the front was brought down in a long point in the middle of the belt. A broad girdle of artichoke green satin confined the waist. The hat was a marvel in green and pink, the two colors being cunningly mingled as in a flower garden.

Mrs. Edwin Gould, who has been creating something of a sensation over here for her youth, her good books and bon.

waist was of the white embroidery to match the yoke. The sieeves were of ralle shirred over a white taffeta foundation."

The letter concludes: "You can imagine the pretty soft coolness of such a gown and the sensution it made in a wilderness of color."

A brilliant touch of color is given these rather sombre gowns by the stock which is of bright blue or green, or even of scarlet. For the making of these stocks the newest colors are used, the fair pale shades of green and the

The Girl Queen Has Partly Promised That She Will Name a Husband THEY WILL COUNT A WOMAN'S Before August.

Specially written for the Woman's de- Students of Household Economy to partment of The Intermountain

he is three years younger than Wilhelmina and now seems curiously like a child to her.

The Wied boys, the Swedish princes, the little Danish youngsters who are always going down to England to visit their cousins, and the swarthy Russians have all applied, but Wilhelmina, while she looks upon them all, remains unmarried. She could wed an English prince, one of Cohnaught, or of Coburg, or of the English branch of the Battenbergs, but she thinks not so much of an English prince, it is said, as of a German holding with Queen Victoria that their worth is more enduring.

Wilhelmina, never a fashionable girl, has suddenly taken a step toward style. In ordering a Paris dress she has established a precedent not to be forgotten or overlooked.

THEY WILL COUNT A WOMAN'S

THEY WILL COUNT A WOMAN'S

of the commence of courage past distincts.

Of heavenly peace, patient humility.

No hint of duts to constrain my feet.

No dream of ease to full to listlessness,

Within my heart no root of bitterness.

No yielding to temptation's subtle away—

Methink. In that one day would so expand

My soul to meet such holy, high demand

That never, never more could hold me bound

This shrieveling husk of self that wraps

me round.

So might I beneaforth live to God at Determine the Distance a Woman me round. So might I henceforth five to God al-

GOD KNOWS BEST.

(May Riley Smith.)

Sometimes, when all life's lessons have been learned.

And sin and stars forevermore have set.

The things which our weak judgments here have spurned.

The things o'er which we grieved with lushes wet. lashes wet, Will flash before us out of life's dark night As stars shine most in deeper tints of

hine. And we shall see how all God's plans are right. And how what seem'd reproof was love most true. And we shall see how, while we frown and sigh, God's plans go on as, best for you and How, when we called, He heeded not our Because His wisdom to the end could

nd, e'en as prudent parents disallow Too much of sweets to craving babyhood, So God, perchance, is keeping from us now Life's sweetest things because it seem-eth good. And if sometimes, commingled with life's

wine.

We find the wormwood, and rebel and shrink,
Be sure a wiser hand than yours or mine Pours out the potion for our lips to drink.

And it some friend we love is bring low.

Where human kisses cannot reach his face,
Oh, do not blame the loving Father so.
But wear your sorrow with obedient grace.

And you shall shortly know that length-ened breath is not the fairest gift God sends. His friends. that sometimes the sable pall of dath

But not today. Then be content, poor God's plans like lilies pure and white un-We must not tear the close-shut leaves apart.
Time will reveal the calyxes of gold.
And if, through patient toil, we reach the
land
Where tired feet, with sandals loosed, may rest, When we shall clearly know and understand, 1 think that we shall say, "God knows the best."

OLD TIMES.

(Eugene Field.)
There are no days like the good old days—
The days when we were youthful!
When humankind were pure of mind
And speech and deeds were truthful;
Before a love for sordid gold
Became man's rulling passion,
And before each dame and maid became
Slaves to the tyrant fashion.

There are no girls like the good old girls— Against the world I'd stake 'emi As buxom and smart and clean of heart as the Lord Knew how to make 'em' They were rich in spirit and common

bare feet
That dimpled the laughing beather;
When the pewee sung to the summer
dawn.
Of the bee in the willowy clover,
Or down by the mill the whip-poor-will
Echoed his night song over.

There is no love like the good old love— The love that mother gave us!
We are old, old men, yet we pine again
For that preclous grace God gave us!
So we dream old dreams of the good old

Of heaven away off yonder.

IS IT ENOUGH?

Is it enough to give the best of life?
To all with hope the fardel of a triend?
It is enough in torture to bear strife,
Another's weak and headless aims to
mend?
Will it suffice, when all this life is past,
To know we came when others dared
command.
Following drear Duty to the barren last.

command,
Following drear Duty to the barren last,
Nor hearded gifts with any grudging
hand?

To see the sneer and answer not, From?
To feel the tight chain wearing deep, and smile?
To lough when sobs are near? To be

However salt the cup our lips must taste, it is the glory of a warrior's fate. To battle for the meed that others waste. And sink unconquered all when day grows late.

This must suffice; to struggle, hope and dle;

To carry crosses over thorny ways;

To know Gethsemanis; give love for hate—

Out of gloom, poor Heart of mine, Creep up and live! In whiteness shine! The Bleeding heart of One Divine Thy crown, thy warmth, thy sun!

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

The Simple Dinner—There has been a return this season to marked simplic-ity of menu and in a way, of serving dinner or luncheon. Last year's extravagances were so great, in the innu-merable courses, and in the costliness of favors, that a reaction was bound to set in, and has come with force at present. The most elegant meal nowa-days, often consists of but oysters, soup, fish, roast, salad and dessert with coffee. As to expensive dinner fa-vors, sometimes of exquisite jewelry or bits of silverware, these are so deor bits of silverware, these are so de-cidedly out of vogus that even more than a single flower is too much to lay at the plate of each guest. Yet let the would-be hostess beware of being de-ceived, in hearing all this, that she should think it a simple matter to give a dinner. She will find that, although the meal is shorter than of old, it is quite as carefully cooked and served. She will learn that there are constant changes from season to season in mat-

changes from season to season in mat-

FLOWER GARDEN HATS ARE THE NOVELTIES OF THE MOMENT-

FLOWERS OF ALL KINDS ARE EMPLOYED.

THE BLACK AND WHITE GOWN WORN BY MRS. GOULD AT ONE OF THE SWELL AFFAIRS OF LONDON SOCIETY.

friends.
And that sometimes the sable pail of dath
Conceals the fairest boon His love can send.
Send.
It we could push apart the gates of life quicksands of possible mistakes and awkwardness requires the deverest of heads and the best of information of heads and the best of information of that complete subject. Never were there more rapid changes in those small but important matters jian of late, and one fiust have all one's wits about one first have all one

A Seasonable Novelty—When one gets green plates, shaped and colored like lettuce leaves in the shops they are not remarkably attractive. But when they are piled with red radishes, strawber-ries or sliced tomatoes the effect is almost as pretty as if the fresh fruit or vegetable were being served in true Arcadian style, on a leaf. The plates are very inexpensive and come in sets for the table and sideboard.

Weakens them and predisposes them to deformitles.

Don't let the baby be in one position; constantly.

See that it rests comfortably and change it from side to side.

Thoughtless persons frequently lift bables by one hund or both, and occasionally a doctor indice that the baby-shoulder has been dislocated by just such unintentianal improper handling of little limbs.

Nurse girls not much older than the

New England Shortcake—Sift a quart of flour with three heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a teaspoonful of salt in a bowl; then add three well rounded tablespoonfuls of butter to the flour and mix'lt well through with a knife or with your hands; then pour in enough rich milk, stirring it well through, to make a light dough. Flour the pastry board, roll the dough out quickly about half an inch thick; put it into jelly tina and trim it so that There are no girls like the good old girls—
Against the world I'd stake 'em!
As buxom and smart and clean of heart
As buxom and smart and clean of heart
As the Lord knew how to make 'em!
They were rich in spirit and common
sonse,
Alter it is done and before git gets cold,
with a thin-bladed, sharp knife, spilt
They could bake and brew, and had
takight school, too,
And they made the likeliest courtin!
There are no boys like the good old boys—
When we were boys together!
When the grass was sweet to the brown
bure feet
That dimpled the laughing heather;
They done are no boys like the good old boys—
When we were boys together!
They dimpled the laughing heather; them with pienty of sugar and haif
crush them with a potato masher;
spread the layer of shortcake on the
platters well with the crushed strawberries and their juice; then put another layer, buttered side up, and
spread it with the berries, and reneat
the process until all four layers are on;
then take the whole strawberries from
the third basket and range them in
compact circles on the too and round
the platter. Sprinkle the whole with
powdered sugar and serve cold with powdered sugar and serve cold with plenty of cream.

Old-fashioned Rice Custard-To make old-fashioned Rice custaru—10 make old-fashioned rice custaru—a desseri which is very tempting in warm weath-er—use one cun of holled rice, one beaten egg. one-half cup of sugar, one pint of milk, a little nutmeg and a few raisins. Mix well, bake one-half hour in a porcelain pudding dish, set into a pan of water, which should be used in baking any kind of custard, as the water prevents the pudding from boll-

ing. Serce the custard cold. A Breakfast Dish.—A breakfast dish of apples said to be very appelizing is prepared in this way: Fine, soft, tart apples should be selected, peeled, cored, To feel the tight chain wearing deep, and smile?

To laugh when sobs are near? To be alone when the heart fails? To know the little while God gives us for our work? To pray and fail.

To rise again and beg for love that dies?

To see, thro' burning tears, the weary trail on dry, dead fields beneath hot-shining skies?

However sait the cup our lips must taste, It is the giory of a warrior's fate. To battle for the meed that others waste And sink unconquered all when day and selected, peeled, cored, siliced, and set to soak for at least three solutes and set to soak for at least three siliced, and set to soak for at least three sili

Broiled Tomatoes-There are several This must suffice; to struggle, hope and die;
To carry crosses over thorny ways;
To know Gethsemanis; give love for hate—
Christ's followers thus thro' life's appointed days.

(S. M. O'Mailey in Donahoe's for June.)

BLOOM OF LILIES.

(Caroline D. Swan in Sacred Heart Review, Boston.)

Out of glimmering watery deeps A stem in silence upward creeps;
Sun-drawn, an easer bud upleaps
And a silver crown is won!

Broiled Tomatoes. There are several ways of boiling tomatoes, and each one is good. They make an excellent break-fast dish as a substitute for meat during the beceled and then cat libte slives silves small tomatoes are cut into halves. Put some olive oil mato a supplate, and put each piece of tomatoe into the oil, covering all the parts before laying the pieces upon a fine kernel ways of boiling tomatoes, and each one is good. They make an excellent break-fast dish as a substitute for meat during the bot weather. The tomate should first be eacled and then cat libte silves small tomatoes are cut into halves. Put some olive oil mato a supplate, and put each piece of tomatoe into the oil, covering all the parts before laying the pieces upon a fine kine.

Arrange on a hot platter and saason with salt and pepper and chopped parsity.

at least three-quarters of an inch thick; small tomatoes are cut into halves. Put some olive oil into a sumplement, and put each piece of tomato into the oil, covering all the pages before laying the pieces upon some size for laying the pieces upon some size broiler and cooking over a clear fireforler and cooking over the bod that fill the bod that a conveyed to the fireforler and conveyed t

Care of Baby's Limbs.

weakens them and predisposes them to

Nurse girls not much older than the

If freed from restrictions a marine baby will try to use its hands as soon as it begins to notice things. After a little it will succeed in mov-ing itself toward the desired object. As it gets strength it becomes ven-

20 months old, than a bandy-legged son who broke the record by running away at 9 months.

Remember that bones are the frame-work of the body, and they must be built of the right materials, for which

the bally must get the proper food.

If the bones are not composed of the right materials, which are only obtained by a nourishing diet, they become soft and plastic, and another victim is added to the long list of deformed.

ill shaped children.

The poor little buby without will er power to resist, unable to choose good habits from bad, even sitting or lying in the attitude chosen for it by some one else—was there ever a living thing so helpless?

so helpless?
The whole future of your little ones, dear, patient, lowing mothers, depends upon such every day, every hour matters as the food, the cleanliness, the stercise and the sunlight our bables ge furing the first years of their exist

Poor little bables! Life is difficult enough for most of us even with straight legs and strong backs. Let us not make it a martyrdom for

Finger Bowls. Finger-bowls are passed after or? course which necessitate is use one's impers, such as systemus broken

After the Mess of the course have been remoed the servant passes the unper-boyls, each of which is placed

All the Way,
not only from Denver, but ALL THE
WAT from Evada, Oregon, Idaho and
Tilsh the Unin Pacine gives its patrons
the lurary of a buffet smoking and libears on Comming basher shop and
choice solds then of current literature.
No other line west of Colorado has this
elegant cervice, which is so greatly apreduced by All experienced travelers.
Buy your in kets to all points east via
union Pacine, thereby gaining 'he advantage of quickest time and best
gervice. Tiske pt games, 201 Main street.

If the baby's food agrees with it and | ser

THE NEWEST SASH IS MADE OF TULLE, TIED IN DONKEY EARS AT THE SIDE AND FALLING IN LONG ENDS TO THE GROUND.



GARDEN PARTY COWNS ARE MADE OF TRANSPARENT GOODS IN THE PASTEL COLORS, WITH JUST A TOUCH OF BLACK TO SET THEM OFF.

When Wilhelmina took the oath that | pect to answer this question with any August day, now nearly two years ago, she promised many things, among them being to make Holland great in

PARIS GOWN MADE TO ORDER FOR QUEEN WILHELMINA, WHO IS

BECOMING OUTTE A LADY OF FASHION.

she promised many things, among them being to make Holland great in all things in which a small nation can be great.

Scarcely two years have passed, yet Wilhelmina has fulfilled her vow in many ways. She first attracted the attention of the world to Holland by advocating a universal peace conference. The delegates from all countries of the earth met at The Hagne and were entertained by the loyal Dutchmen. Wilhelmina met with them and gave them the benefit of her counsel; she gave dinners for them, lighted up the musty old ball room in the palace at Amsterdam and finally sent them away in love with peace—and with her.

Hardly had their footsteps left the shores than Wilhelmina authorized the

Hardly had their footsteps left the shores than Wilhelmina authorized the purchase of new ships to add to her navy. She desired to protect her commerce, she said, and to make those famous little islands of hers—Java, Borneo and Sumatra—worth all the money which they formerly brought into Holland's coffers. She also inspected the standing army, and manifested ed the standing army, and manifested such interest in the warlike prepara-

tions that recruits were not wanting.

The girl queen turned her attention toward the industries of Holland. The Dutch delft was old as the hills, but the laces had long been neglected and the ginghams were no longer famous as Holland weaves. The old Holland linens were revived, and during the past year Dutch stuffs have flooded the

as Holland weaves. The old Holland linens were revived, and during the past year Dutch stuffs have flooded the markets of the world, while great was the name of Withelmina in Holland.

A sensational rumor floated across the water early this year that Holland land's queen desired to make war upon England because of her sympathy with helmina firmly and quietly denied this, and at the risk of alienating the Transpal wall refused to lend her army, navy, her coffers or her name to the warher coffers or her name to the war-

ring nations. But all the while Wilhelmina has been engaged upon these great tasks she has also busied herself in other channels, the true ones, many think, for a woman's efforts. She has been for a woman's efforts. She has been endeavoring with her whole mind, and let us hope with her heart also, to find a suitable life partner; one who will git upon Holland's throne as prince consort, and assist Wilhelmina in the gathering and raising of a family to govern future Hollanders, when the pretty little queen shall have grown fat and old and been gathered to her

Wilhelmina, being pretty, rich and powerful, has many suitors. At one time no less than sixteen princes were clamoring for her hand. Of these the most prominent was the crown prince

A HARD DAY.

SCIENTIFIC CALCULATIONS. The members of the Household Eco-

lete in training turn green with envy, and the only question is, How are they going to prove it?

It is a well known fact that it takes about twenty-six hundred steps to make a mile, and it is upon these com-

putations that all figures must be based.
For instance, a woman who has no servant to aid her rises from bed in the morning to be confronted by a score of problems that must be solved during the day. 'In the first place there is breakfast to be prepared, and to do this the fire must be lighted, the table set and countless other small matters attended to. To enumerate them would

dishes to be washed and the house to be put to rights for the day. Much of the work that is done during this portion of the day might seem "fussy" to the average man, but the woman knows only too well that if it was not done the "average man" would be the first person to notice the untidiness of the house.

In the afternoon it is the same story over again. Lunch must be prepared.

In the afternoon it is the same story over again. Lunch must be prepared, and by the time the luncheon dishes are out of the way it is time to think of dinner. It is long after dark, therefore, before the woman has ceased her toll, and if the members of this association are prepared to decide just how many miles she has walked between sunrise and bed time they will have accomplished a labor that no mere man would ever have dored to undertake.

of Germany. But unfortunately the boy is only eighteen, while Wilhelmina is nearly twenty, and the old prejudice against a match in which the woman was the elder came to the fore.

The next in order would be Eitel Fritz, the second German prince, but